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内容概要

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However, at this moment he is the most miserable one in the bus. Earlier, the young soldier had lent his sheepskin overcoat to the bus driver - the driver being the only one who knew where to get help. The bus driver had at first refused to go, claiming he might be frozen to death on the way once he was out there, so the soldier took off his sheepskin overcoat and lent it to him without hesitation... Then, he saw an old man shivering in scanty clothing and a felt hat, while from his nose clear mucous kept dripping onto his beard. The soldier took off his shorn-wool hat and offered it to the old man. Seeing the young soldier's bare head and crew cut, the old man tried to refuse it, but the young soldier smiled earnestly and said, "Take it, Elder Uncle. I am young, with a lot of heat in my body. It's okay." People take it for granted he should certainly help others, after all, he is a soldier. He believes so too.

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These moments and fragments of Chinese life are the "molecules" and "atoms" that make up the larger world. They are as tiny and yet as real as the dust-motes and raindrops. —Li Jingze

The "miniature story" is a new literary genre emerging and flourishing in a new age in China. Great figures and ordinary citizens alike with their pens have forged succinct and humorous micro-reflections of the larger picture of life. for readers to delight in and savor. —Pan Kaixiong

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